MITCHELL DEFEATS DIEGEL FOR SOUTHERN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITISH PRO TAKES TITLE ON PLAYOFF

Captures Honors Over New Orleans Man After Another Spirited Battle.

DECIDED ON 39TH HOLE

American Forces Continuation of Match by Tying Opponent on 36th.

WHILE MEADE COUNTRY CLUB, Nash-ville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Abe Mitchell of GREAT POLO WEEK BELLE MEADE COUNTRY CLUB, Nash England won the open championship of the Southern Golf Association here to-day in a playoff with Leo Diegel of New Orleans with whom he was tied esterday after seventy-two holes of The playoff went to the thirty- Big Four Play Flamingo and ninth hole before Mitchell could clinch the title.

Repeating his performance of yester-day. Diegel to-day again tied Altachell's score, 148 for thirty-six holes, on the home green by shooting a birdie 4 after going to the afternoon round 4 stroke down, and at one time—on the thir hole of the outward nine—being strokes behind.

The struggle virtually ended on the The struggle virtually ended on the thirty-eighth green, where Diegel, for the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough, this time having a lie that was practically unplayable with his ball in a difficult position close to a tree at the edge of the green. In addition to the Southern open championship title Mitchell was given a cash prize of \$1,500. Diegel received \$1,000 for second place. The card:

MORNING CARDS.

for the three extra holes:

4 3 4 5 3 3 2 5 5 3 4 6 4 4 4 4 5 8 72 72 74 146

for the three extra holes:

4 3 4 11 146 157

Sands of spectators who followed ir on the afternoon round were thrill of a lifetime on the home-

making a 32, five under par. The old record was 34, held jointly by Cooper and MacDonald Smith. Cooper started with five par 4s and finished with four 3s. He had an eagle on the 524 yard sixth, where his second shot bounded across the ditch and stopped three feet from the pin. His card and par:

"Eighth avenue to Fifty-inth street, through that street to Seventh avenue to 110th street. Here the field turned west and raced down eighth avenue to the starting point.

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feated P. H. Benedict, 8 and 6; W. P. Howe defeated F. L. Parker, 2 and 1.

SOMERSET HILLS—Qualifying round for president's cup: E. E. Moodey, 80—6, 74; D. B. Schley, 85—6, 79; R. E. Nichols, 85—9, 79; M. S. Dillon, 82—9, 80; E. B. Grubb, 90—8, 82; Zacharias Belcher, 94—12, 22; A. H. Stursburg, 97—14, 85; C. R. Harvin, 104—18, 86.

KNOLLWOOD — Jerry Travers and Raiph Day defeated Oakley Wood and Oswald Kirkby in a thirty-six hole match, 2 up. Individual cerds: Travers, 72—70—142; Kirkby, 71—72—144; Day, 78—73—157; Wood, 78—80—158. King Memorial Cup—Won by T. F. Wilcox, who defeated W. B. MacLean 5 and 4 in the final round. Nineteenth Hole Cup (match play against par)—Won by T. F. Wilcox, 77—9, 68. Morning Sweepstake—Won by T. F. Wilcox, 81—9, 72. Chass B Champlonship (final round)—Charles Graes defeated Waldo B. MacLean, 3 up. September Selective Score—Won by R. C. Car. ## Note of the control of the contro

Herald Player Board Will Portray Series

During the struggle for the world's baseball championship between the Ginnts and the Yankees, which starts Wednesday afternoon, The New York Herald's electric player scoreboard will be in operation in Chambers street, overlooking City Hall Park. Experts who have made a business of basebail pantomine will tell the story of the battle play for play practically simultaneously with the actual contest at the Polo Grounds, conveying, too, much of the thrill of the real tussle as players run the bases, make their hits, complete putouts or even make their errors. Every ball that is pitched at the Polo Grounds will be pitched on the player, heard so that the fan down. Polo Grounds will be pitched on the player board, so that the fan down-town will be able to follow the tide of fortune of the two 'New York clubs almost as well as if in a grandstand seat, even to the extent of watching the little ball cut the plate for a strike or miss it for a ball.

USHERED IN TO-DAY

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for the big matches on Wednesday and Saturday when the Meadow Brook quartinians in a series which although informal will go a long way toward determining the world polo championship The Meadow Brook team is the one

which recaptured the international polo trophy at Hurlingham in England a year ago. Since that time it has not played together as a team, although all four members of the combination have gone through a strenuous campaign this summer on teams that have furnished some of the same has seen.

ch play, in which the match hung to balance by the siender margin of a single street. They swept all before the balance by the slender margin of it a single stroke. Diegel's battle for win led him to sensational play follow; the afternoon turn, and the twelfth le found him one stroke behind. The dog leg thirteenth was halved in irs, both players missing putts for each by four inches. Diegel ran into table on the next hole, when he hooked second badly, sending it into the large of the beautiful to the large of the measure of the best of the English teams, then they came to this country and in the short space of time since then have demonstrated their ability in no uncertain fashion by capturing the American open championship.

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The lineups for Wednesday's and Sat-arday's matches are as follows:

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Reinstatement.

By CHARLES P. MAYHISSON.

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We do know of one hole where the architect, who generally goes to extreme are and a race promoted by the Italian newspaper II Popole through the streets of Manhattan yesterday. The distance of the race was ten and a talf miles, with the start as well as the finish at the clubhouse of the Greek-American A. C. in West Fifty-fourth street. Thirty-five runners competed and twenty completed the full distance.

Territory covered by the harriers in their long chase for glory and prizes included the following: Start from Fifty-fourth street and Elighth avenue, up Eighth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, thence to Breadway, up that roadway, up that roadway up that roadway, up that roadway, up that roadway up tha

The summaries:

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2—W. Kennedy, Cygnet A. C. 1

3—A. Michaelson, Cygnet A. C. 1

4—W. Stokley, St. Christopher Club I

5—O. Laakso, Milrose A. A. 1

6—H. Frick, Glencoe A. C. 1

7—T. Gourkos, Gr'k-American A.C. 1

8—H. Parkinson, unattached. 1

8—J. Goff, St. Christopher Glub. 1

10—C. Happ, Mohawk A. C. 1

11—J. Cohan, Pastime A. C. 1

12—F. Branchini, W. S. Y.M.C.A. 1

13—A. Hall, Salem-Crescent A. C. 1

14—A. Ralilo, West Side Y.M.C.A. 1

15—B. McCreedy, unattached 1

16—J. Fugia, Glencoe A. C. 1

17—F. Vasilopoulos, G'K-Am. A. C. 1

20—E. Boundalis, Gr'K-Am. A. C. 1

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM Britain Is Encouraging the Junior Golf Player REMAIN SUSPENDED

English Women Make Brave Begins Building for Future by Holding Championship Commissioner Indicates How I. S. A. Awards Tank Cham for Boys-Final of This Year's Event Is Witnessed by Gallery of 500.

rennis Club, which was defeated by the New York T. C. on Saturday, but the victorious club called on its best players, four of whom did not have any part in Saturday's triumph.

Richards had an easy time in disposing of Charles M. Buil, Jr., the Crescent Champion, who took one same in the

Columbia Oarsmen Are

Report to Jim Rice.

6-2. Vanderbilt Ward, Crescent A. C., defeated William M. Fischer, New York T. C., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Jerome Lang, New York T. C., defeated Charles Chambers, Crescent A. C., 6-3, 6-0. Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York T. C., defeated A. Bennett, Crescent A. C., 6-2, defeated A. Bennett, Crescent A. C., 6-2.

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Leon Corley, New York T. C., defeated H. Mollinhauer, Crescent A. C., 6-0, 6-1.
Henry H. Hassford, New York T. C., defeated Murray Vernon, Crescent A. C., 6-3, 6-0.
DOUBLES.

Vincent Richards and Jerry Lang, New York T. C., defeated Vanderbilt Ward and C. Reimer, Gresomt A. C., 6-2, 6-4. Charles M. Bull, Jr., and Murray Vernon. Creacent A. C., defeated Ingo Hartman and Walter Toussaint, New York T. C., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Dr. William Rosenbaum and Charles Ander-son, New York T. C., defeated A. Bennett and H. Valentine, Crescent A. C., 10-8, 6-1.

Montclair Athletic Club

Advances in Title Tennis
The Montclair Athletic Club tennis
team advanced to the semi-final round
in the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Assoclation's interclub championship tournament by defeating the Terrace Kings
County Club, 5 matches to 4, yesterday
on the home courts at Montclair, N. J.
Frank T. Anderson, former national
indoor champion, and his brother, Fred
C. Anderson, scored three of the Brooklyn club's four victories. The summaries:

GREB AND WILSON

They Can Obtain Their Reinstatement.

courses in the future. On one other point Taylor finds fault, but we think with less provocation The dogleg hole finds little favor in his eyes. This kind of a hole is truly American in scope. There have been some well known dogieg holes abroad, but never have they been in such profusion or so exaggerated. But they are generally liked and if not too extreme are a trying and mighty good test. Celtics Open Basketball

Called for Workout To-day Varsity Crew Candidates to

Candidates for the Columbia University crew will report to Jim Rice, the Columbia rowing coach, who has had charge of Blue and White sculling since 1906. For the first workout of the season this afternoon, probably at the new crew quarters at Baker Field. Although several of the visitors.

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Singles

The New York Separace of the home courts of the Ascension Aces but the home court of the Ascension Aces but the more prominent carear and two defeated and the possion starred for the home courts of the home courts of the home c

COLLEGE MERMEN ARRANGE PROGRAM

pionships to Princeton at Annual Session.

The annual fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association was
held yesterday at the New York
Athletic Club with delegates present
from Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, C. C. N. Y., Annapolis, Massachusetts Tech and Rutgers.

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Unless all signs fall, several innovations will mark the competition for the individual titles. A motion was made that there be added to the list of tests swimming events at 150 yards back stroke, 220 yards breast stroke and 440 yards free style, in order to help in developing candidates for future Olympic games, and that the championships be contested at C. C. N. Y. on March 217.

The question of standardising colleges pringboards for fancy diving came up for discussion and managers of all teams in the league agreed to the instalment at their respective pools of boards complying with specifications to be drawn up by a committee appointed for the purpose.

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POLO

International Field,

Westbury, Long Island

Monday, October 2, 3:00 P. M.

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The association officers for 1922-23.

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be opened to all colleges in the country, instead of being confined to members of the league, as hitherto. While no definite action was taken on this point, most of those present seemed in favor of the proposals and the opinion pre-

Boxing Bouts To-night.

Broad way Exhibition Association— Johnny Coney vs. Willie Kohler, 16 counds; Mike Burke vs. Wolf Largen, 16

plonships under the supervision of association, introduced last spring, be held again this season. They be contested at C. C. N. Y. on M

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